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MODIFIED BUILDING PLAN UNVEILED

In recent weeks the Embry-Riddle Development Office along with Vice-President Frank Forest has modified and released details for E-R's impressive ten-year 18-million dollar campus construction program. Architect's drawings depict an expansive campus stretching from the present new buildings without interruption, north to the new dorm. The new plan envisions integration of living accommodations, academic facilities and recreation facilities, the latter being provided by a one-million dollar student center 50% funded by the Federal Government.

Taken in chronological order, construction will alternate between each necessary aspect of the campus with the Gill Robb Wilson Aeronautical Center to be opened in 1971 or 1972. Another dormitory wing with cafeteria, identical to the present dorm, will open soon after and like the present dorm, will be financed by a Federal Loan of 1.8 million

dollars. Each student accommodation in the new dorm costs \$3,700 - just in construction costs.

In the mid-seventies, future students might see a new administration building, more classroom buildings and their student center which could open as early as 1977. It's a cold, hard fact that the all-important library facility won't see new accommodations before 1979. The Development Committee has proposed one-million dollars for its construction; a state-ly sum, part of which ought to be paid for a competent library-construction engineer for design planning. Since a library is unlike any aviation-oriented facility and its features must be well-organized, there would be little sense in building the building and later discovering its uselessness.

Sometime after 1980, the old Canada Dry warehouse - Gymnasium will be

vacated, and a new gym will be opened. Hopefully Embry-Riddle will employ a full-time Physical Education instructor long before then so that he might advise architects on such details as "how high is a basketball net?". A&P students, though not neglected, will have to wait until 1981, at least, for a new educational center. But, at that time, students currently enrolled in A&P courses will study in a massive center financed by both gifts, grants and loans.

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SGA Briefs

The Council voted to accept a plan for use of the YMCA based on the following schedule:

Mon and Fri 1-3 PM for intramurals
Saturday - 4 PM-home games
Sun 1-5 PM - intramurals
Fri 6:30 PM-on, - clubs

In addition, students can buy individual memberships for use of the Y at any time for \$10 per trimester.

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Council voted to grant those clubs who request it an initial outlay of \$50; all further funds must be raised by the club itself except in cases of dire emergency.

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Another block of tickets for Florida State Theatres has been ordered; they should go on sale in the bookstore next week.

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Our basketball team needs workers to help at home games -- selling tickets, guiding spectators, a hostess for visiting cheerleaders etc. Pro-

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NATIONALLY PROMINENT COMMENTATOR Paul Harvey will be at ERAI on December fifth as head speaker for the Gill Robb Wilson Memorial Day Ceremonies

speaking out

The AVION reserves the right to edit letters as we see fit in accordance with good journalistic practice. All letters must be signed, although names will be withheld upon request from the writer.



the president's corner

Fellow Students,

In the past, I have heard "where does my \$6 SGA fee go?" I can assure you that it goes directly back to you. If you think that you have not received anything for it yet, here is your chance to get it all back at one time.....

Saturday, December 6, your SGA will hold its Christmas Dance. We have acquired the largest, newest, and by far the best Ballroom in this area. Our dance will be in the main ballroom of the Desert Inn

From 8:00 p.m. until 1:30 a.m. we will have two top bands playing the sounds you want to hear. (The Covington Tower and The Yak) With these two bands we should please everyone. Fast-slow, soft or loud. What ever your pleasure.

Plan ahead, be sure to get Saturday, December off if you work and attempt to get a date if you so desire.

It's FREE. Bring your own bottles. Set up is supplied. Come on and see how your SGA can handle things. You may be surprised!

Jerry Berndt

Jerry Berndt
President
Student Government
Association

SGA X-MAS DANCE

DATE: DECEMBER 6
TIME: 8-1:30
PLACE: DESERT INN
900 N. ATLANTIC AVENUE
DRESS: COAT AND TIE

NEWS & VIEWS From the Editor's Desk

Those students who plan on attending the Music and Arts Festival in West Palm Beach this weekend are advised to pick associations there carefully. Police have a habit of infiltrating activities such as this and those appearing to be agitators are the first to find themselves in trouble.

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Dean Mansfield's secretary, Jeanette, has a book of all the states and which students are from each. She suggests that this book may be useful to students looking for rides or someone to share expenses with when driving home over Thanksgiving or Christmas.

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The Gill Robb Wilson Festivities on December 5 are for the student body too. Why not put our best foot forward in appearance and participation? The SGA and AVION will be taking an active part, and the ERAI coeds will be acting as tour guides for the various VIP's.

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Dear Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to express my sincere thanks and congratulations to Tony Cavallari for his outstanding article (SGA Snapshot) in last week's AVION. This is the type of reporting and representation of the facts I like to see and hope to see more of the same in the future. Thanks again, Tony!

Dan Martin



Miss Brenda Bridgeman will be married to John Ingman at the West Side Baptist Church on November 26 at 6:30 PM. Miss Bridgeman is the first Embury-Riddle coed to be married while at school. The couple will live in Daytona Beach. Both will continue studying at Embury Riddle. Our congratulations and best wishes.

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The SGA Christmas dance will be held December 6. This should be the biggest event of the season, so plan on going. Don't forget - it's coat and tie.

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Drive carefully over the Thanksgiving vacation, if you plan on traveling, and best wishes for a Thanksgiving and four day rest.

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SGA BRIEFS CONTINUED

grams that include pictures of both teams are distributed at other school's home games; it would be nice if we could do the same. Also, three others in February; hopefully, trophies will be awarded.

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SENATOR STROM THURMOND will speak

at 8:30 PM November 21 at the Desert Inn

Free tickets available SGA Office
Courtesy Republican Headquarters

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TRIP BOARD FOR TRAVELERS

BY PHIL WOODRUFF

In order to fill the need for an effective marketing of individual transportation requirements, particularly during the trimester breaks, SGA Representative Jim Dunn, Chairman of the College Facilities Committee, has designed, constructed, and placed a "trip board" in the Student Center. On the "trip board" is a map of the United States which has been divided into six areal sections. These sections are designated with the letters A through F; each area has a corresponding section alongside the map that is also designated A through F. Hooks are located directly under the letters. Anyone needing a ride to a particular city in, say, area A, would hang up his request on the hook under area A. The request should be written on the self-explanatory 3x5 blue or yellow cards, which are furnished. The blue card is titled "Ride Wanted"; this is to be filled out by anyone who needs a ride and wishes to be a passenger in someone else's vehicle. The yellow card is titled "Passengers Needed" and should be filled out by those who wish to take people along in their car, plane, or whatever.

The Student Council would like to say thank you to Jim for making this great idea a reality in such a short time. Jim, who is from Riverside, Connecticut, is a senior studying Aviation Management and serves as Chairman of both the College Facilities and Food Service Committees of the SGA.

SCHOLARSHIPS TO EUROPE

Full scholarships for an impressive variety of summer courses in England are offered by the British Association for Cultural Exchange in 1970. Deadline for application is December 31st.

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Lasting for six or eight weeks, the courses normally start at Oxford and end with a period of field study.

"European Art and Architecture visits Rome and Athens; 'Nova Britannia' provides a background to the American Colonies for history majors; British Theatre examines the state of contemporary drama and also offers a theatre workshop for actors. Uses of Imagery is strictly for English majors and relates imagery in plays, poetry and film; 'British Archaeology' includes a three-week dig in Southern England, and 'Music in England 1560-1690' with emphasis on live performance.

Write for further details to Professor I.A. Lowson, Association for Cultural Exchange, 539 West 112th St., New York, New York 10025. A number of part-scholarships are also offered.

APOLLO 12 - BEYOND BELIEF

BY DOUG YOUNG

Apollo 12, which was put on its way to the moon last Friday, was powered by Five Saturn Rockets, each producing 1.5 million pounds of thrust for a total of 7.5 million pounds of thrust. This is probably common knowledge to anyone who reads the newspaper or listens to the news. But this figure is much too large for the average human brain to comprehend; let's scale it down a little.

A Cessna 150 develops 100 h.p. on take-off. Converting horsepower to thrust it would take 1,910,000 Cessna 150's to equal the thrust of the Saturn 5 Rocket. If you prefer jets, it would take 178,571 727's. In both cases this is not allowing for the added weight of all these engines and attaching them to the bottom of the rocket would present quite a problem.

7.5 million pounds of thrust would be enough to suspend a platform holding 50,000 people. It would also be enough to send a 22 caliber bullet at a speed of 60 million feet per second (approximately 43 million mph).

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DIPLOMAISM

BY DAVID HAPGOOD
REWRITTEN BY
TONY CAVALLARI

It may well be that the time devoted to degrees will soon surpass our life expectancy. . .

Because diploma requirements are being attached to virtually every well paid job, more and more students must attend universities that offer less and less in return for their time and tuition. If degrees were deprived of their market value, then the schools that issue them would have to produce something in return for the time and money their clients now spend for just the diploma. A free market would prevail, and schools would have to compete with other ways of learning. Yet, ironically no one advocates the right to get a good job without a diploma.

The industry we call education is the greatest beneficiary of diplomaism. It is also the most avid practitioner of diplomaism in no field of endeavor with the possible exception of the welfare industry does reward have as little connection with performance as in education. And yet, the industry has acquired immense power as the agency that sorts out those who will be discarded.

Education now spends 58 billion dollars a year, second only to the military and coming up fast. Measured in time, the power of education is still

more impressive. More than 60 million as teachers and administrators. With this many, the years in school are bound to increase, for the diploma system contains built-in forces for escalation that have nothing to do with learning. Sorting people out by diploma for the eventual employers works only as long as graduates are scarce. For once, there is an ample supply of graduates, the diploma loses its value, and the system must escalate by requiring a "higher diploma."

Skeptics mock the diploma but none dare challenge the system that produces it. The popular attitude is that schools mean learning and that learning is measured by the diploma. Let us then briefly examine the arguments commonly offered in defense of the diploma system.

First: Our technological economy needs a growing number of people with advanced education, or you have to get a degree to get a good job. The second half of the statement is unanswerable, but it does not prove the accuracy of the first. Of course, many jobs do involve highly specialized skills, but that does not mean that the rigid diploma system - 4 years of college followed by 3 of professional school before you go to work - is the only or even the best way to produce people with those skills.

The next common argument is based on the as-

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sumption that employers have sound economic motives when they require a college diploma. That assumption should be revised because the landmark work of Iver Berg of Columbia University. Berg found that graduates and non-graduates doing the same jobs performed about equally well. In no case could any significant difference in productivity be attributed to education. Two other students Jaffee and Froomkin in "Technology and Jobs", found that "there is little if any relationship between changes in educational level and changes in output per worker."

At this point, believers in diplomas for jobs take a step backward and reply, all right, most education may not have "direct vocational" value, but our economy needs people who have something called "general educational development." That term, coined in the U.S. Employment Service, means basic reading, arithmetic and a capacity for abstract reasoning. They then go on to scale "GED" to diplomas. The more time you have served in the institutions, the higher you rate on the "General Educational Development" scale. Then, having assumed what they originally set out to prove, they tell us the economy benefits if we put in more years in school. More hole than cheese seems visible in arguments such as that, schools are all too often extraordinary inefficient ways to acquire what the job market supposedly wants; espec-

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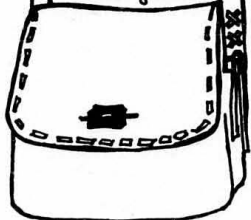
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ALPHA ETA RHO

BY GEORGE BREWER

Finally the perils of Hell Week are over and the four hapless survivors are now full fledged Brothers.

The more interesting events of the week began on Thursday evening with the traditional serving of "Snoopy's Galley". During the activity, the Pledges each made several interesting comments on the cuisine, however, the limited assortment of adjectives in Mr. Webster's Dictionary prevent an accurate reproduction of their remarks for print. However, it was a very colorful event and provided a great deal of enjoyment for all present.

Friday night found the Pledges returning from their scavenger hunt with rather disheartening results, but during the wee hours of Saturday morning they redeemed themselves by displaying their artistic talents on the kitchen walls. After an evening of painting and choking, due to Brother Rauch's culinary skill, the Brothers to-be worked around the House and participated in a period of "fun and games."

When ride time arrived on Saturday night, the Pledges placed their steel nerves on the line against the flying skills of our more distinguished pilots. While two traveled with the famous flying team of Anderson and Anderson (holders of the world taxi to take off award), the others took their chances with Ed "shake 'em up" Johnson, and Dave "nerves of steel" Vaughn at the controls. The flights were continued after landing by car and the Pledges returned safe and sound at a later hour.

Sunday was scheduled to be initiation night. However, the Pledges didn't seem too pleased with their rides, so the Brothers were obliged to return them to the woodlands of Central Florida.

PI SIGMA PHI

BY GARY J. GRINNAN

The football game between the Brothers and the Pledges was held last Saturday. Although the Brothers were outnumbered they were victorious. The Pledges have asked to play the Brothers again and the Brothers have agreed to another game.

The Brothers have planned an outing this Saturday at Tomoka State Park. There will be a cookout followed by the second game between the Brothers and the Pledges. For those who can still move around after the game there will be canoeing on the lake.

Our football team suffered its first forfeit last Sunday because not enough players showed up. It was a tough break for our boys, but they will be back next week, for that matter, so will I.

Monday was substituted for the initiation ceremony and the Pledges were inducted in fine style. We are proud to announce the initiation of Jim Frye, Ed Briggs, Bruce Cook and Dick White to our ranks. Congratulations are in order for our four new Brothers.

In other news, the AHP Seven dropped a hard one to Sigma Phi Delta in flag football. Although we held the score almost even during the first half, the Engineers rallied in the second to win 26-8. We congratulate them on a well played game.

Friday night a portion of the membership met with AHP National Secretary Mr. Harold S. Wood of Parks College. We discussed Fraternity and school problems for a time and Mr. Wood commented on the advancements in the Chapter and the school which have taken place since his last visit in 1966.

SIGMA PHI DELTA

BY BOYD CURRY

With Thanksgiving coming up, some of the Brothers are going to go home for the holiday. For the Brothers who are staying in Daytona Beach, a Thanksgiving Dinner is being planned by the wives of the married Brothers. There will be two turkeys, one ham with all the dressings.

Last week, Pi Chapter purchased a color television set. This seems to give the Brothers in the study room a quiet surrounding as in a library.

The Pledges are doing fine and anticipating the arrival of Hell Week. The Pledges have settled down after that water balloon raid which was held last week. Time is short, Pledges, and a Brother has not been taken for a ride yet, but you'll think of something.

At the volleyball game this week, we played the Spiked Balls. Unfortunately, the score turned to 15-2 in their favor. Things changed, however, at the football game. Sigma Phi Delta scored a victory against Alpha Eta Rho, with a final score of 27-8. Joey "Little Kid" Rubel made two TD's during the game. Jet Tillotson filled in for quarterback Dan Kessler, who was unable to play due to illness. Steve Ellis proved to be a valuable player and Ray Alfonso ate his heart out on the sidelines.

That's the news of this week from the Professional Engineering Fraternity.

In future plans, a backyard bar-b-q will be held at the House Saturday afternoon in honor of our new members.

That about wraps it up this week, so stay tuned to the AVION for more about Alpha Eta Rho.



sports

are biggest yet



DAYTONA BEACH, FLA.... record 377 drivers have accepted invitations to compete in the sixth annual American Road Race of Champions Nov. 25-30 at Daytona International Speedway.

This year's ARRC field reflects an increase of 64 over the previous high of 313, set last year when the mammoth Sports Car Club of America meet was held at Riverside Raceway, California.

National champions in 21 racing classes are determined in the six-day, 16 race event, and drivers participating have qualified for an invitation by emerging at the top of their class competition during the year in SCCA's seven geographic divisions

Called the Olympics of Sports Car Racing, the ARRC this year lives up to its unofficial title with a total of 134 class champions included in the roster. Maximum possible class champions from the 21 classes in SCCA's seven divisions is 147.

Only three drivers can represent their division in each racing class in the ARRC.

In addition to the confirmed entry list, a record of 67 additional drivers will travel to Daytona as reserves, hoping to find spots on starting grids if someone fails to show or has trouble in practice.

For the third consecutive year, the ARRC is receiving major sponsorship from Nine Flags International, and Newspaper Enterprise Association.

Names the "Papa Joe Award" in memory of Falstaff's founder Joseph Griesedieck, it will be the first such recognition extended pole qualifiers in the history of the ARRC. Qualifying trials are Friday, November 28.

Tuesday, November 25.....
10:00 a.m. - 7:00 p.m.
Registration and Technical Inspection at Daytona International Speedway.

Wednesday, November 26....
8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Registration and Technical Inspection at Daytona International Speedway.

Thursday, November 27.....
8:00 a.m. - 4:45 p.m.
Eleven half-hour practice sessions.
8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Registration and Technical Inspection at Daytona International Speedway.

Friday, November 28.....
8:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon
Registration and Technical Inspection at Daytona International Speedway.
8:00 a.m. - Driver's Meeting
8:30 a.m. - 4:45 p.m.
Practice and Qualifying sessions.

Saturday, November 29.....
8:00 a.m. to 10:15 a.m.
Five 15 minute warmup sessions.

11:00 a.m. - Race 1 - C & D Sedans**
11:45 a.m. - Race 2 - E Production
12:30 p.m. - Race 3 - Formula B & C
1:15 p.m. - Race 4 - G Production
2:00 p.m. - Race 5 - Formula Vee
2:45 p.m. - Race 6 - H Production
3:30 p.m. - Race 7 - Formula A
4:15 p.m. - Race 8 - F Production

Sunday, November 30.....
8:00 a.m. to 10:15 a.m.
Five 15 minute warmup sessions

11:00 a.m. - Race 9 - C & D Sports Racing
11:45 a.m. - Race 10 - B Sedan

12:30 p.m. - Race 11 - D Production
1:15 p.m. - Race 12 - A Sedan
2:00 p.m. - Race 13 - Formula Ford
2:45 p.m. - Race 14 - A & B Production
3:30 p.m. - Race 15 - A & B Sports Racing
4:15 p.m. - Race 16 - C Production

*All practice, qualifying sessions and races conducted on 3.1 mile road track course

**All races 30 minutes long.

INTRAMURAL FOOTBALL

BY RAY LEE

The Cougars won the 1st game this week from Pi Sigma Phi on a forfeit but still were able to play as the referees came out of retirement and played a short game against the Cougars.

The second game was played between the Bombers and the CMF's. The Bombers were awarded the Victory on a forfeit, protest and a lot of crying which is nothing new as far as they are concerned. The game was played, however, and we all know who really is the best team, don't we CMF's.

In the 3rd game Sigma Phi Delta defeated rival fraternity Alpha Eta Rho 27-8. Jim Sheibinger scored 6 points on a run. Jim Tillotson and Joe Rubel also had 6 points apiece on runs. Reginald Pryzybyl had 6 on a pass. Steve Ellis scored an extra point on a pass and Bruce Rozette scored 2 points on a safety and Sky Brown ran for a 6 point touchdown.

Due to several pressing cross-country trips to be flown the Devils of Daytona had to forfeit this week to the Jets.

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BASKETBALL TEAM LOSES OPENER

BY DAVID LOWE

ERAI lost its 69-70 season opener to the University of Palm Beach on Friday, November 14. The Eagles played heads up ball throughout the game but fell short of points in the final moments of play.

Co-captain Larry Schillings led all scorers with an amazing 48 points but it wasn't enough to stop the 97-86 win by Palm Beach. Guard Larry Hines capitalized for 12 points in the opening half but was held to a mere two field goals in the early moments of the second half.

Excessive fouling in the second half proved to be the deciding factor of the game. The Eagles held a 44-34 halftime lead that disappeared when starters Hines and Gelband fouled out with eight minutes of play left in the game. Hasty substitution brought hope to the struggling Eagles but too many turnovers gave Palm Beach the winning edge.

Saturday ERAI traveled to Sanford and battled the highly talented Seminoles Junior College. The final margin of victory for Seminole was well over 80 points. Seminole was a strong and well disciplined club and there is no doubt in my mind that they are one of the finest junior college basketball teams in the nation and, perhaps the finest of its class in Central Florida.

The Raiders of Seminole ran the outclassed Eagles into the ground and continued to do so even when they had the score beyond our reach. It was apparent that Coach Joe Sterling's hospitality was turned into hostility at half time.

Seminole pressed the Eagles throughout the whole 40 minutes of play and put to use all of their reserves to strengthen their running game, for the hard fighting Eagles who put forth their greatest effort of the season.

Once again Larry Schillings led all scorers with 34 points and his continued second effort brought a lot of praise from the 800 or more spectators.

Seminole Junior College spends a lot of money on their basketball team. All 15 members of their team are on athletic scholarships and they are trained with a four man coaching staff. The school utilizes a closed circuit and videotape TV system for every game and their team spirit is backed by a large group of fans and cheerleaders.

The Eagles next home game will be against the Raiders of Seminole on Saturday November 29 at the Seabreeze Junior High School Gym. I'm sure a lot of support of those of you who stay here for the Thanksgiving holiday will help in seeking revenge against the talented Seminole Junior College.

FOOTBALL CONTINUED

The last game was quite close and exciting, matching the determined Jeebos against the still undefeated Eagles. There were several anxious moments for the Eagles as Argila picked off 3 passes in the 1st half turning 2 of them into touchdowns. Cunningham ran for one extra point.

The Eagles scored on all pass plays to Moffei who made 3 touchdowns. Alexander scored an extra point on a pass and Carpenella added 2 more points on a safety. Final score was 21 to 13 in favor of the Eagles. This week's games have been slightly changed in the time bracket. The schedule is as follows:

NOVEMBER 23

10:30

Alpha Eta Rho

vs

Devils of Daytona

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Jeebos

vs

CMF's

12:00

Eagles

vs

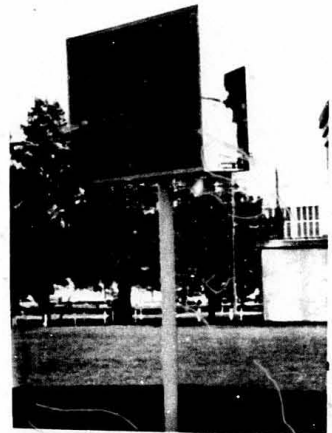
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Bombers

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INTRAMURAL VOLLEYBALL

November 18 - 4th week

GAME	VICTOR	SCORE		
1st	Spiked Balls	15	Trojans	0
2nd	Faculty	15	Sky Pilots	5
3rd	Persians	15	Sky Pilots	5
4th	Skid Row	15	Sigma Phi Delta	3
5th	Alpha Eta Rho	15	Faculty	10
6th	Spiked Balls	15	Stompers	10
7th	BMF's	15	Trojans	8
8th	Sky Pilots	16	Skid Row	14
9th	Persians	15	Ball Busters	12

There will be no game this coming Tuesday. The next game will be on December 2nd. Attendance will be taken from now on so if you expect to receive P.E. credit be sure to attend the remaining games. Also, try to keep your team together to compete again in the Spring volleyball league. It will be set up a little bit differently to create more competition and fun.

The main objective of the intramural program is to keep yourself in shape physically to some degree. Keep this in mind. Trophies will be awarded to championship teams of football and volleyball at the first social function of the next trimester. Any player who will be graduating in December who will not be here in the next trimester should notify Ray Lee, Director of Intramural Athletics, Box 455, in order to receive his trophy ahead of time. They will be worth getting.

TEAM				
PLACE	#	NAME	WON	LOST
1st	(7)	Persians	6	0
2nd	(8)	Spiked Balls	6	1
3rd	(4)	Ball Busters	5	1
4th	(3)	Trojans	3	3
5th	(1)	Alpha Eta Rho	3	4
6th	(9)	Faculty	3	4
7th	(5)	Sky Pilots	3	4
8th	(11)	BMF's	2	4
9th	(2)	Sigma Phi Delta	2	4
10th	(10)	Skid Row	2	5
11th	(6)	Stompers	1	6

DIPLOMAISM CONT'D

ially when one takes note of the Columbian Report which estimates that students are mentally alert for an average of 10 minutes of the school day and college is geared to the 15% of the students who are academically inclined.

Now the believers if they haven't already abandoned me, will retreat to higher and foggier ground: School isn't for jobs - it's for culture. You go to school to learn civic virtue and to appreciate the value of our civilization. Reason can scarcely be brought to bear on such misty sentiments. For openers go to the nearest classroom and peer in through the bars at the inmates. Do they look like they love culture?

What remains is what the believers are reluctant to say: School is the place where the young are taught - programmed in the current idiom - to behave the way adults want them to behave. The diploma proves you have conformed enough to be turned loose in adult society.

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DBSCC

BY GLEN FOLEY

The Daytona Beach Sports Car Club sponsored the Grand Prix Autocross last Sunday (Nov. 16). The course was challenging and due to a last minute course change this event was a little tighter than the last Grand Prix Autocross. The course had three sweeping corners, two turn-abouts, and one short slalom, all with, of course, a standing start and a flying finish. Speeds of over 70 mph were attainable by the faster cars in four places.

Trophies were given for first in each class and the two best times of day. Dash plaques were awarded for second place in each class.

In class G Gary Lukse came in first in a VW and Joe Vallee from Embry-Riddle came in second in a stock VW. Class E winners were Terry Walters in a Porche 1600 N and second was Roger Renn in a 6 cylinder Mustang. Paul McLeen with Rodney Whitehurst coming in second, both driving the same SCCA Promodified Sprite in class D. In class C Glen Foley from Embry-Riddle driving a 67 Camaro was edged out by Jeen Troutman in a strong 57 Vette, and in the next class up B Marvan Paunch was first in class with a dune buggy. Al Reen driving a Mustang GT 500 edged out Jerry Hall in a Lotus Elan. Best time of the day trophies were taken by Herbert Sands, first, and Milton Mosie, second, driving the same modified 68 Vette. The ladies class trophy was taken by Cae Whitehurst in her husband's Promodified Sprite and the dash plaque was taken by Toni Severns in a 1600cc Porche.

In this event the best times of day were from class A and in accordance with DBSCC autocross rules two awards never go to the same entrant.

Congratulations go to Jim Prittz for putting on a good event and running it smoothly with 39 cars entered.

Of the 39 cars entered 12% were from Embry-Riddle and they took home 16% of the men's awards in spite of the Martin Club from Orlando being there.

F.I.T. BOWS AGAIN

Last Saturday the Eagles traveled to Melbourne for the return engagement in a home and home contest for this season. Several of our key players were absent and two new players had reported for action and were utilized in this game. In addition, some of the players who had seen nominal action were employed in unfamiliar positions. It turned out that the FIT team was short and by consent they employed their coach in the centerhalf position for the duration of the game.

Herman Duh turned in his usual indefatigable job and the Eagles were ahead 1-0 at halftime. In the third quarter Zach pushed another one in and FIT was in poor position. It was a very interesting game from the standpoint of jelling the coordination among the new players and the considerable team effort. Paul Vargo played as goalie for the entire game for the first time this season. Marty Stillings was introduced as a fullback and did a creditable job. Tom Conte has apparently arrived and is at the right wing position

We look forward to a long and continuous association with the FIT soccer team.

After the game, it appeared that Bill Mozer might have suffered a serious injury, but we will know more when we travel to the University of Florida at Gainesville this Saturday to participate in a four team tournament.

At this point the soccer team's record stands at 7-2.

On Tuesday, November 18, the St. Leo Monarchs invaded our campus for the return match postponed

from November 1. Again Paul Vargo played the full game as goalie and only allowed one shot to pass him. There was a beginning of a student support section at this game on campus, probably because it was in the middle of the week. This kind of support is much appreciated and hopefully there will be some people present at our last home game on December 6, when Santa Fe Junior College of Gainesville comes down for their first match with the Eagles.

The game was no contest. The score was 3-1 at halftime and Keith Leach single handedly (footedly) made three goals by himself in the fourth quarter. Bruno Schmidt connected with a long shot from the halfback position to make his season enjoyable. Zach Fagbemi displayed his usual inimitable style in the two goals that he racked up. Everyone played in an effort to hold the score down, but we wound up at 6-1.

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SGA SNAPSHOT

BY TONY CAVALLARI

The seventh meeting of the present SGA took place this last Tuesday at 12:20 (15 minutes later than usual) in room 306 of the new academic complex. And at the end of an hour the "New Business" and "Old Business" section of last weeks meeting was brought to a close by skillful manipulation of the 2nd string Speaker of the Council, Terry Owens. However, seven days (or 168 hours) of governing did not go completely unreported, for there was a Presidents and Treasurer's report pertaining to this week.

President Jerry Berndt ran through his report about the December 6 SGA Dance, the Senior Cocktail Party and the donation of the new SGA sign to the school. The representatives took it all in stride, they chuckled when it was noted the school didn't know for sure how many people are graduating they passively listened to Jerry's enthusiastic pep talk about making this Dec. 6 Dance the best ever and they were almost outright suspicious about giving the sign to the school. David Raben's Treasurer's report, on the other hand, didn't raise much reaction, for it was accurate, as usual, and merely a monetary reflection of recent SGA actions - the treasury fell from \$4625 to \$3907. Of course this looks bad because last week was an expensive week; there was the \$445 SGA sign, the \$228 worth of parking stickers (which perpetuates student 2nd class citizenship), the \$67 worth of Student Council pins (which are worn, by maybe less than half of the representatives), the \$20 Blood Trophy (which we gave to ourselves), and the \$10.50 charge for the representatives monthly memory notebooks. However (least you be misled), the representatives didn't squander your money (spend a little, maybe, but not squander). They repeatedly beat down attempts of student clubs to obtain financial assistance, sent one group, the sailing club, into possible oblivion and refused to even consider the pleas of two

un-SGA approved groups - the Karate Club and AIAA. Following right along in the austerity spirit, the Council ratified the Executive Board's decision to place a \$50 limit on initial aid given to clubs. The zeal with which the representatives protected our money reached self-destructive proportions when Dan Sturm, Chairman of the Student Aid Committee, ran into stiff resistance over his requested loan to buy more discount theater tickets for students. Fortunately, though first Vice President, Dan Martin, saved the day with a strong reminder that this was not the time for the council to be tight, especially since it was the very Student Aid Committee which once financially helped bail out the SGA.

Other events of some interest for the day were the review of the "WF" grade and the YMCA deal. The council accepted the Student Conduct and Grievance recommendation that four weeks was ample time for a student to withdraw from a course without academic penalty (even though many teachers don't give their first test until the end of the 5th week). Moreover, the council was told the "WF" protects our whole grading system (which is a lot for just two letters, so maybe we should leave the "WF" alone). However, that was not the only thing left alone, it seems a few resolutions regarding a coat rack and leveling of the A & P parking area were also left undisturbed. Yet even with this "Laissez-Faire" attitude the council saw fit to spend eight to ten minutes discussing whether or not to support a plan to allow student clubs to use the YMCA at no cost to the students or the SGA.

This column has been, and hopefully will continue to be, an opinionated article in which SGA policies and actions are related to the very persons who work on them. It is an attempt to give the average person a look at government in action or inaction.

BUILDING PLAN CONTINUED

One depressing fact of life on this present campus and hinted on new buildings is that none (except the Wilson Center) have names - only numbers or letters. Certainly, it's no joy to tell friends back home that you live in Dorm Number 1, etc. Such foolishness brings back memories of military designations especially during wartime and of old mill complexes in New England dating back to 1900. President Hunt, however, refuses to name any building until someone donates \$10,000 to that building fund. Perhaps then, the new classroom building could be named "The Uncle Sam Academic Center".

In summary, the ten-year plan envisions 13 more construction projects at more than \$15 million (plus inflationary costs) with 25% coming from private gifts and 75% from Federal loans and grants. As a final thought, we could always hang the much needed U.S. flag at the new complex from one of the sidewalk lamposts.

BY RICHARD T. WHITE



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CAMPUS CLUBS

DIVING EAGLES

BY RALPH WICKLUND, JR.

On Wednesday, November 12, the Diving Eagles hosted the annual underwater film competition of the Daytona Beach Skin Divers. Four films and four sets of slides were shown to fifty-one people that night in room 306. A.J. Bland, divemaster for the Diving Eagles, won third place with his selection of three slides.

Tomorrow is the day for the Diving Eagles "Keg Party" which will be held at the Inlet starting at 1:00 Pm. Club members have received their invitations through the mail and are urged to get out their guest invitations as soon as possible.

The Diving Eagles are spending the weekend December 6-7, at Key Largo and John Pennekamp Underwater State Park. Anyone interested in going on this trip please sign up at one of the weekly business meetings or contact one of the club officers.

Important business concerning Constitution amendments will be conducted at our next regular meeting. All members please try to be there. We are now meeting in Room 108, Building "A". Slides from the most recent Bimini trip and the Ichetucknee River float will also be shown at this meeting.

The pictures with this article were taken during the last Bimini Trip. If you want to see the color slides, you'll have to come to a meeting.

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COMING EVENTS

November 21	ERVA Meeting at American Legion, 7:30 PM
November 22	Soccer at the University of Florida
November 22	Diving Eagles Keg Party - Inlet 1 PM
November 24	Diving Eagles Meeting - Room 108 7 PM
November 25	Embry-Riddle Karate Club - Gym 7 PM
November 25	SGA Meeting - Room 306 12:15 PM
November 25	Traffic Court - SGA Office 6:30 PM
November 26	Sailing Club Meeting - Room 102 7:45 PM
November 27	Embry-Riddle Karate Club - Gym 7 PM
November 29	Eagles Basketball vs Seminole Raiders at Seabreeze Jr. High
December 1	Diving Eagles Meeting - Room 108 7 PM
December 2	SGA Meeting - Room 306 12:15 PM
December 4	Embry-Riddle Karate Club - Gym 7 PM
December 5	Gill Robb Wilson Day All day
December 6	SGA Dance - Desert Inn 8 - 1:30 AM
December 11	Senior Party TBA
December 12	SGA Awards Banquet TBA



THE DIVING EAGLES SHOWN HERE GETTING THEIR FEET WET...

AIAA CHAPTER

Last Thursday, November 13, a meeting of the Embry Riddle Chapter of the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics was held at the new academic complex. At this meeting Mr. Arthur Slotkin, Manager of Student Branches from the AIAA's national office in New York, was present. Mr. Slotkin was invited to give a brief presentation to the members and guests present and to outline the objectives of the AIAA and the benefits that members receive. Mr. Slotkin also handed out membership certificates of the chapter.

tificates to several new members. One of the more interesting facts that Mr. Slotkin left with the chapter was that right now the Embry-Riddle Chapter of the AIAA is the second largest student chapter in the entire state of Florida.

After Mr. Slotkin had finished his portion of the meeting, a short business session was held. The purpose of this session was to vote upon and to adopt the by-laws of the chapter. Due to a misinterpretation of the AIAA's National Constitution, it

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WARATORIUM

STUDENT POLL

BY GARY ANDERSON



WARATORIUM

In response to the peace demonstrations of the past few weeks, we of the YMF would like to take this opportunity to bring up some of the many good points of War. The most outstanding of these are:

1. Without War, you couldn't spell "raw" backwards.....
2. If War didn't supply surplus, where would Holiday Inn get its powdered eggs, where would dorm one get its mattresses, or Embry-Riddle get its teachers? (Ever hear of "peace surplus"?)
3. If there were no Wars, John Wayne would be out of a job.
4. Without War, the only thing Wilson would be famous for would be a tennis ball.
5. War is the answer to the population explosion.....
6. Without War, where would Lucky Strike Greens have gone?
7. Without War, this country would be overrun with soldiers.
8. If Wars didn't provide veterans, who would run the SGA?
9. In the words of the famous Gen. Ramrod P. Zugsmith, "Peace is like matter; it occupies space, has weight but does nothing!"
10. Without War you would have to get your commercial and instrument in a zeppelin
11. Remember the words of Hans Fink, the famous person who once said, "War is like a box of candy; you have to have the whole box before you get one peace."
12. Without War Hitler would still be making Volkswagons
13. Without War, we would be voting for Parliament instead of smoking it.
14. Without War the peace-niks and hippies would have to find something else to raise hell about.
After all, War is hell, but it's good box office....

Last week I polled the opinions of several different people on campus and I came out with some interesting findings to the following questions:

When asked if they thought there was too much apathy on campus, 4% said yes, 5% said no, and 91% said they didn't care.

The second question asked was "Do you think the 30 members of the Student Government Council are indecisive?" Of 100 people asked, 45 said no, 35 said yes, and the 30 Council members said they couldn't decide.

When asked if they thought that there was much drug use on campus, 20% said yes, 10% said no, and 70% sat in a corner, with a glassy stare.

When asked if they thought that the police department is fair with Riddle students, 70% said yes, 29% said no, and Mr. Campbell hit the reporter with a billy club.

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was erroneously reported in last week's AVION that membership in the local chapter of the AIAA was limited to those students seeking a Bachelor's degree here at Embry-Riddle. It should be emphasized that this is not so and that membership in the local chapter is open to any student at Embry-Riddle, regardless of the program he or she is enrolled in. Our membership goal is 500 students which, if attained, would make this chapter the largest of any school in the world! If you are interested in furthering your knowledge in the field of Aviation, and would like more information about the AIAA, please drop a note in Box "AIAA" at the Embry-Riddle Post Office.

The Embry-Riddle Eagles have a new bird bath - the new complex sidewalks.

ACTIVITY FEES

BY RICHARD R. WOLFF

Lately it seems there have been a number of students complaining that they have not been getting their money's worth in activity fees. What actually has happened is that these people have not opened their eyes to the many posters and notices in the student center, the academic complex and the A & P hangar. The SGA spends time, money and effort to let everyone know what's available. But if the student doesn't take a few minutes to read the posted signs, he obviously won't have any idea as to where his \$6 per trimester activity fee is going.

The SGA reports that 78% of the activity fees are spent on social functions. For example, there are top quality movies shown every 2 weeks and the student body is notified of them by posters in the Student Center, the academic complex and the A & P hangar. A showing of "The Blue Max" is coming up soon; and movies such as these cost money: There is a Christmas dance scheduled for December 6th and other dances, a pep rally and a barbeque have already been held. More than ample publicity was given to all these functions, if you but took a moment's time to look at a bulletin board.

Right now you're reading the school newspaper, the AVION. Who do you think pays for it? You do partially, in the form of activity fees. The juke box in the student center is free and is kept up to date with all the latest records. Did you pay for your parking sticker? No, well some schools charge

for them. In case you weren't aware of it, there is a typewriter in the library that was purchased with activity fees.

Your \$6 does other things too. There is a senior party, an honors banquet, SGA office expenses, flowers sent to students and their relatives who have died, are hospitalized or have given birth. There are leadership seminars for SGA officers to enable them to serve you better and to help ERAI with some good public relations. The SGA helps form organizations, and clubs with initial donations to get them started. There are parking regulation signs posted on the school grounds, of which 30 have been torn down this tri and must be replaced. Also, the SGA is granting a \$100 scholarship in each department. Part of the money for this comes from the sale of Florida State Theater tickets by all SGA representatives for \$1.25 (normally \$1.75)

So, you don't think you are getting your \$6 worth in activity fees. Have you gone to the dances, the pep rally, the movies, or the barbeque? Have you read the AVION, played the juke box, gotten a parking sticker, or used the typewriter in the library? Have you participated in the SGA or applied for a \$100 grant? Well, if you haven't done any of these things, then you're paying for someone else's good time. Wake up and open your eyes. Take a moment to see what's going on and then participate; you're paying for it, so take advantage of that \$6 activity fee and you'll get much more than your money's worth.

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FESTIVAL STILL ON

The Palm Beach County Rock Festival is still on despite a zoning board turndown.

Promoter David Rupp is going "full speed" ahead with plans for the 1st International Palm Beach Music and Arts Festival for the Thanksgiving weekend festival in Palm Beach County while his attorney is filing an injunction in Circuit Court.

The Festival will bring some of the top names in show business to South Florida including the Rolling Stones from London. The festival will be held November 28-30 at the Palm Beach International Raceway on State Highway 710 owned by Promoter Rupp. Tickets are being sold throughout south Florida and on college campuses throughout the state.

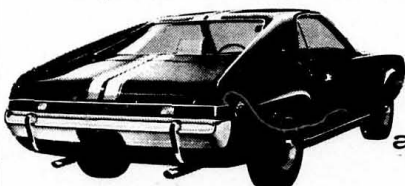
Rupp went before the Palm Beach County Zoning Board Thursday to recite the conditions that had been agreed upon with the County Commission as to limiting attendance to 50,000 and complying with all medical and safety regulations.

The request for zoning was made voluntarily, Rupp said, since the zoning was proper and did not need a conditional use.

When the Zoning Board turned down the application Thursday, Rupp's attorney Michael Jackson immediately made plans to file an injunction. This will be filed Friday.

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BY MRS. DAVID L. CROAKMAN

The Embry-Riddle Veteran's Association Wives Auxiliary held an organizational meeting October 17, 1969 with 14 women present. Since this time, the organization has had three meetings and some new members.

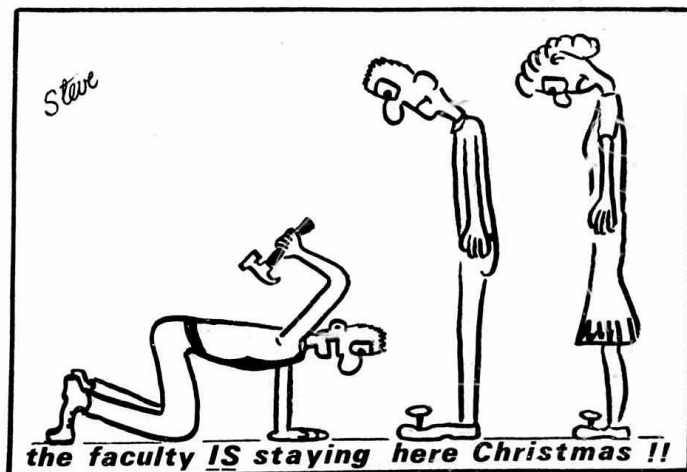
Our first main project is to give a Christmas party for the Headstart children of Volusia County. It will be held in the Embry-Riddle Student Center, December 14th at 2:30 PM. If you are a Veteran's wife, please consider joining this worthwhile organization and help us make this party a success. We are planning a membership drive next trimester, but don't wait that long to join.

Our next meeting will be at the home of Dottie Hess, 2601 North Oleander, Apartment #8, Ormond Beach (directly behind Bel Aire Plaza Cinema), at 7:30 PM. Y'all come!



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